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The Kentuckian has made a special clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the very low subscription price of \$2.25. The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new subscriptions on this offer: \$2.25 cash for both papers.

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THE McCALL COMPANY, 229 N. 7th St., NEW YORK

OYAMA OBJECTED TO "BRICK"

Japanese Field Marshal Did Not Want
Americans to Regard Him as
Baked Mud.

Franklin Matthews, the entertainer, is an old newspaper man and in the line of journalistic duty has covered much ground and picked up many odd expressions, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He represented the New York Sun during the Russo-Japanese war, and one day succeeded in breaking through that remarkable hedge of news censorship and reaching Field Marshal Oyama. The interview was brief, but extremely courteous, and the jubilant correspondent hurried back to prepare the story for his paper. In the course of it he used this expression: "Marshal Oyama is a brick!"

The letter was duly passed along to the official translator and presently Captain Kanaka of the marshal's personal staff called upon the correspondent.

"Marshal Oyama presents his compliments," said the captain suavely, "and regrets to inform the esteemed correspondent that his honorable letter cannot be forwarded as written."

"Why, what's wrong with it?" cried the amazed scribe.

Captain Kanaka explained with polite gravity:

"Marshal Oyama," he said, "objects to having the great American public regard him as baked mud."

ADVICE FOR THE YOUNG GIRL

She Should Try to Imitate Some Older
Woman of Marked Grace and
Charm.

Good manners are not hard to cultivate, but it is difficult for the young girl to realize their importance. Yet if she will only stop to think she will remember some older woman who, in her eyes, holds everything of grace and charm.

Then why does she not try to imitate her? Why does she not study this woman's personality and find out her charm?

The young girl should be considerate of all things. In being that she will find nearly everything else will be comparatively easy.

She will not talk in loud, breezy tones, because she will know that in doing so she is disturbing others.

She will not hurry through the streets in a bold and pushing manner, nor stand on the pavements with a group of giggling girls, because she knows she is making of herself a nuisance.

Nor will she enter shops and engage in high pitched conversation plentifully sprinkled with slang and incommensurate other customers by blocking the counters.

Once a girl accepts consideration as a foundation she will soon find herself possessed of a charming personality.

SAGACIOUS DOG.

The Montmartre quarter of Paris possesses a dog who has earned for himself the name of the telephone dog. Artists abound and telephones are scarce, so necessity has full scope to exercise her powers of invention. A living telephone has been found in one household in the form of a dog named "Jap," belonging to M. Delaw, an artist. The dog is generally to be seen promenading in the vicinity of the artist's house. If a friend rings and gets no answer, or if the household is being kept waiting for dinner, the dog is called and a note slipped into his collar. The dog sets out, his nose to the wind, and makes a tour of the cafes of Montmartre until he finds his master, and then he brings him back in triumph.

GROWTH OF JOHANNESBURG.

When the census returns are complete it will be shown that Johannesburg has a population within its municipal area of close upon 240,000, including whites, natives and colored. Roughly it has been ascertained that there are 121,600 Europeans. The natives total 103,140, of whom only 5,320 are females. The colored community includes Asiatics, Chinese, etc., and totals 12,141. The municipal census for 1908 gave the Europeans as 95,126, as against 121,600 today.

IN COURT.

"What's the trouble?" inquired the judge.

"This lady lawyer wants to make a motion," explained the clerk, "but her gown is too tight."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hopkinsville Market
Quotations.

Corrected Aug. 5, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 12 1/2c per pound.

Country bacon, 11c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 12 1/2c per pound.

Country hams, 19c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$2.40 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$2.40 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.25 per bushel

Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel

Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per bushel

Cabbage, 6 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.

Country dried apples, 10c per pound

Country dried peaches, 10c per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.

Fresh Eggs 20c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 40c, 50c, per doz

Bananas, 20c and 25c doz

New York State apples \$6.00 to \$6.50 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12 1/2c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Five hens, 10c per pound; live cock, 3c pound; live turkeys, 16 1/2c per pound

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5 1/2

Fresh country eggs, 13 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00

No. 1 timothy hay, \$17.00

Choice clover hay, \$12.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$10.00

Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00

Alfalfa hay, \$16.00

White seed oats, 42c

Black seed oats, 40c

Mixed seed oats, 41c

No. 2 white corn, 60c

No. 2 mixed corn, 55c

Winter wheat bran, \$22.00.

Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3 1/2; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4 1/2, No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear

Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed, 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed, 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;

dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;

gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern

green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10, better demand

LATEST WRINKLE IN HOBBLES

Floaie Silken Describes a "Nightie"
Made in the Prevailing Style
and Most Enchanting.

Miss Floaie Silken rushed home after a shopping trip and broke into the midst of her loving family with an excited exclamation.

"What do you suppose is the latest wrinkle in hobble effects? I'm sure you'll never guess. Well—are the boys all gone out—sure—well, it's hobble nighties. I saw the dearest little nightie gown this morning, fine nainsook, with a pink ribbon run around the low neck and another wider ribbon of the same shade drawn around the ankle, with a big bow at the left side. It was perfectly enchanting. No, I don't suppose a woman could very well chase a burglar if she had on a hobble nightie, but I never did believe those stories, anyway, about women being so valiant when burglars are around. Anyhow, if you've spent all your money for a hobble nightgown there'll not be anything for the burglar to get and you can just tell him so. If he wants to spend his time searching he can do so and he will only learn that you have spoken the truth."

MATTER OF SHAPE



Hoax—I hear that the corset trust is in a bad way.

Joax—Yes, but it'll get things in good shape after a while.

NO CASTE IN SNORES.

The cause and cure of snoring concerns all classes, says the London Chronicle. We have record that both the house of lords and the workhouse have suffered from it. There was a former duke of Norfolk who fell into the habit of sleeping audibly in the lords, and it happened that he was hard at it on one occasion when a bill concerning the parish of Great Snoring, in Norfolk, came before the house. The roar of laughter with which the bill's title was greeted awakened the duke and relieved his fellow peers. At the other end of the social scale we have the poor law commission minority's commendation of the ingenious workhouse master, who divided the old men at night so that the snorers and the deaf men slept in one ward and the rest in another.

WHO GOVERNS ENGLAND?

Who governs England? Colonial opinion dominates in politics, American millionaires are all powerful in the country, American women lead "society," American journalists guide the public, French dressmakers set the fashions, foreign painters and musicians direct our taste, American prices rule the financial market, French chefs dictate what we shall eat, and American collectors fix the value of our art treasures. It appears that between them they have very effectually taken John Bull by the horns.—London Truth.

DOGS CARRY THE DRUMS.

The men who play the big drums in the Serbian army do not have to carry their drums. Instead of being slung in front of the man who plays it, the instrument is put on a small two-wheel cart drawn by a large dog. Of course, the drummer must play as he marches; but the dog is so well trained that there is no difficulty in doing this. The animal keeps its place even through the longest marches, and the drummer walks behind the cart, performing on his instrument as he goes along.

IN 1950.

"Do you remember the old swimming hole where we learned to swim?"

"Yes; and also the old flying hole where we learned to fly."—Exchange.

WHEN IN TOWN

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